Clinton, N. Y.

BEAT UNION

HAMILTON LIFE

BEAT COLGATE

Prof. Ibbotson (Col Lib)

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1930 — Number 16

HILL CROWDS RUN PARTIES ON HOLIDAY

Absence of Athletic Events Fails To Dampen Ardor Of Festivities

TWO TEA DANCES GIVEN

Wood Gives Reception At Psi Upsilon Fraternity For Son and Wife

Taking advantage of the holiday, four houses entertained at parties on the Hill over the week-end. Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Beta Sigma participated in the festivities, which consisted of two regular house parties, an initiation dance Friday evening, and two tea dances Saturday afternoon.

Chi Beta Sigma held a house party, formal, on both nights, open on Friday and closed on Saturday, to replace the house party that they were forced to cancel last fall because of the death of their chef's son. Delta Upsilon held the other house party and supplemented it with a tea dance Saturday afternoon. Both of their evening dances were formal, the one on Friday open, and that on Saturday closed.

On Friday evening, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held an open, informal initiation dance. The Theta Delts entertained their guests at a tea dance Saturday afternoon.

The cancellation of the annual interfraternity-inter-class ski-run and the hockey game with Union, due to the warm weather, left gaps in the round of entertainment, which were filled, somewhat, by strolls around the campus.

Professor Frank H. Wood held a reception on Saturday evening for members of the faculty, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Wood, '24.

The list of guests:

Chi Beta Sigma—Margarite Morphy Rutland, Vt.; Frances Chafee, Loomis, N. Y.; Emily Wilbur, New Platz, N. Y.; Grace Manny, Youngsville, N. Y.; Marion Brown, Agnes St. John, Helen Barnum, Oneonta; Lorene Carvahlo, Dorothy Ganlee, Northampton, Mass.; **Betty Mellon,** Betty Stanton, Carnilla Elefante, Madeline Marks, Utica; Grace Clark, Boston; Lena Young, Lebanon, N. H.; Mildred Williams, Worcester, Mass.

Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. Calvin Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George La Grange, Utica. Orchestra—Larry and His Vagabonds, Utica.

Delta Upsilon—Jean McCloy, Betty Bell, Phillis Cunningham, Jeanette Monro, Betty McCann, Mary Lou Johnson, Wells; Jane Quinn, Lois

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TRACKMEN RUN IN UNION MEET

Winters Pleased With Work Of Squad Against Stiff Competition

The results of the winter track team's trip to the invitation meet at Union last Saturday were very gratifying to Coach Winters, the main object of the expedition being to provide experience for the sophomores on the squad. Although surpassed in many events by the representatives of some of the other colleges, the Continentals came through very well in their own class.

In two relay events, the Hamilton team, composed of Denham, Denman, Lathrop and Aderhold in the one-mile, and the same men, with the exception of Morrow, who was substituted for Denman, in the half-mile grind, bettered the time made in the same meet last year. Although defeated by the Union team in the first relay, they equalled the former record in that event. Lathrop ran his quarter-mile lap in a slight fraction over 53 seconds.

Campbell, a veteran of last season's cross country team, placed fourth in the one-mile novice run, and ran the

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Try Vagabonding

Wednesday, 10:30 — **"Franz Schubert"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Thursday, 9:30 — **"Marlowe"** (Professor Ristine, Truax Hall).

Friday, 3:30—**"Late Restoration Comedies"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Friday, 11:30—**"Substantive International Law"** (Professor Laves, Truax Hall).

Elected To Assembly

IRVING M. IVES, '19

Irving M. Ives, '19, Phi Beta Kappa, of Norwich, last week was elected to the Assembly from Chenango County, defeating R. D. Case, his Democratic opponent, by a majority of 1,652 votes. Mr. Ives was the Republican candidate in a special election called by Governor Roosevelt to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Bert Lord to the Senate. Mr. Lord replaced former Senator B. Roger Wales, defeating Charles T. Keane, '22, the Democratic nominee for the office, in a special election.

SOPRANO GIVES HILL RECITAL

Noted Coloratura Responds To Applause With Nine Encores

Miss Kathryn Newman left College Hill as one of the most encored artists ever presented by the Musical Art Society. At her concert in the Theta Delta Chi House Wednesday evening, the coloratura soprano responded to no less than nine encores, ranging from the dramatic "Una voce poco fa" from the Barber of Seville to simple little folk songs.

Miss Newman, who recently made her debut in Town Hall, New York, was received on the Hill by a capacity audience, which showed approval at every number. Above all, it admired the flexibility of her voice, which, with other admirable qualities, may mean for its owner a brilliant future in opera.

She completely won her audience when she began with "Ah, fors'e lui" from Verdi's La Traviata, a number which she sang with great expression, purity of tone, and vocal range. This was followed later by a somewhat similar aria, "Qui la Voce" from I. Puritani by Bellini.

In the encores demanded at the end of practically every group, Miss Newman proved herself most popular. After singing the aria from the Barber of Seville, she gave "The Sleigh," by Kountz, and proceeded to the extremely liquid, restrained, bell-like creation of Katherine Lockhart Manning's, "The Old Lamplighter" from "Sketches of Paris."

Her fourth encore, "Oihia Meneche" by Giannini brought laughter and admiration. Finally, on the conclusion of the entire scheduled recital, she was detained for five numbers, the first of which was difficult and beautiful enough to satisfy most music-loving audiences, a special arrangement by Frank La Forge of "The Beautiful Blue Danube." The audience continued its applause, however, until Dickson's "Thanks Be To God;" a Mexican folk song, "Estrellita,' 'arranged by La Forge; Watts' "Little Shepherd's Song;" and Sprose's "Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song," had all been heard.

The entire program, excepting the encores, was in Italian, French and German.

SKI RUN DEPENDENT ON CHANGE IN WEATHER

Athletic Department Hopes To Hold Event During Week

With the sudden change in weather conditions, the college ski-run was necessarily postponed last Saturday. No definite date can be set for the event by the Athletic Department because of the uncertainty of a sufficient snow-fall, but if possible the run will be held one afternoon this week.

The race, two miles in length, is open to all undergraduates, and the awards consist of individual metals and a cup to the fraternity having the highest score. This is the first year that the interclass and interfraternity events have been combined into a single race.

CHOIR SINGS IN COMMONS ON SUNDAY

Will Offer New York Program To Undergraduates And Faculty

UTICA RECITAL MARCH 21

Choir Has Added Engagement In New York On Spring Tour

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, the Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will present, in the Hall of Commons, the program intended for use at its coming New York recital. The concert, according to Professor Fancher, will be open to the undergraduates and members of the faculty and their families. The general public, however, is not invited.

For the past two years, the choir has only given two recitals for the undergraduate body, at Christmas and Commencement times. Since the last Easter recital, there has been a desire for a spring concert and it is hoped by many that this appearance of the musical organization can be made an annual affair.

New Engagement Secured

A new engagement to sing in New York has extended the choir's spring tour. In addition to appearing in the annual recital at the Guild Theater, the choir will present a program on Monday evening, March 10, at the Broadway Presbyterian Church, located at 114th Street and Broadway. This concert is being sponsored by the Men's Club of the church, acting under the direction of L. Hyler Connell, '25.

Due to a series of conflicting dates the appearance of the choir in Utica has had to be changed to March 21. For this and all other recitals to be given on the spring trip, the follow-

(Continued on Page Two)

COFFIN GIVES CHAPEL SERMON

President Of Union Seminary Analyzes Authority Of Jesus

"Why should a Peasant of the first century prescribe the ethics and beliefs of the twentieth; why should a pale Galilean determine our philosophy and interfere with our fun?" This was the query answered in Chapel Sunday morning by Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D., president of Union Theological Seminary.

"We are not imitators of a life long ago, but pioneers in a similarly adventurous fellowship with the living God in our day," Dr. Coffin pointed out. "Jesus is not a lawgiver, but a conscience maker. He is not concerned with supplying new rules, but with

(Continued on Page Four)

COURT SQUAD LOSES THREE ON TRIP WEST

Alfred, Buffalo and Rochester Defeat Hill Team Over Week-End

NORMILE IS HIGH SCORER

Crowley, Pritchard And Hiler Star For Local Quintet

Again failing to display its real form when appearing away from home, the Hamilton College basketball team lost all three of the games played in the western part of the state over the past week-end. Alfred defeated the Buff and Blue, 4-33, on Thursday evening; Rochester, 32-24 on Friday evening, and Buffalo, 54-18, on Saturday evening.

The large and poorly-lighted court proved a great handicap to the Hamilton five in its game with Alfred at Alfred. Accustomed to a small floor, the Buff and Blue team had difficulty in working its offensive system throughout the entire contest.

Alfred scored first on a field goal and soon had a five-point lead on the Buff and Blue. Normile then came through with a long shot to start the scoring for Hamilton and both teams

(Continued on Page Three)

QUADRANGLE TAPS TWENTY FRESHMEN

Kingsley Is Chosen President Of First Year Honorary Society

Twenty members of the freshman class were elected Wednesday to Quadrangle, the honorary society of the first year men, by the sophomore members of that organization.

Those who were chosen for the distinction with their respective fraternities are: Sigma Phi, Harold W. Symonds, Jr., Frederick T. Keeler; Alpha Delta Phi, Robert W. Robinson, James T. Heyl, Wilbur B. Sprague, Jr.; Psi Upsilon, James P. Morrill, Robert L. Fay, George C. Kingsley; Chi Psi, Paulding F. Sellers, Jr., Francis D. Bellatty; Delta Upsilon, Richard H. Fogle, Harry N. Johnson; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Howard C. Hosmer, Paul Crosthwaite; Theta Delta Chi, Robert M. Diggs; Emerson Literary Society, George N. Ruland; Lambda Chi Alpha, Crawford S. Douglass, Carl S. Worboys; Chi Beta Sigma, Daniel J. Orcutt; Neutrals, Fred Jensen.

At their first meeting the new members elected George C. Kingsley president; George N. Ruland, vice-president, and Howard C. Hosmer, secretary and treasurer.

Plans for the annual banquet are now being formulated and it is expected that the function will take place in the near future.

Research Of Graves Constitutes Important Contribution To Field Of Mediaeval History

When painstaking and exhaustive research into forgotten records casts new light on history and necessitates a revision of former concepts, such work is universally acknowledged as a distinct contribution to human thought. Professor Edgar B. Graves has just recently published an essay on "The Legal Significance of the Statute of Praemunire of 1353," which is said to stand out as one of the most scholarly and revealing studies in the whole field of mediaeval history.

The study of Professor Graves appears in "Haskins' Anniversary Essays," a volume containing 18 essays in mediaeval history by students, old and young, of Professor Charles Homer Haskins of Harvard. The book is a tribute to the dean of American mediaevalists on the occasion of his completion of 40 years of teaching.

Gives New Significance

Among the essays gathered together in this form, is the contribution of Professor Graves dealing with the legal relation of England and Rome in the Fourteenth Century, and more particularly with a statute of 1353, which it is thought began the process of prohibiting appeals to the court of Rome. In consequence, the statute has been pointed to by historians as one of the beacon lights of the English Reformation.

As the result of his investigation over a period of years, Professor Graves finds that in reality the statute does not begin the process of prohibiting appeals to Rome, but merely accelerates the procedure used in the King's Bench for the apprehension and trial of appellants to Rome in cases of which the royal jurisdiction has cognizance.

Research Tedious

To support his thesis, Professor Graves has cited 110 cases from the King's Bench Rolls for the period between 1307 and 1353. This matter of finding cases was a most tedious undertaking. It required reading the bulky court records of the Fourteenth Century and poring over old manuscripts in search of pertinent cases. The discovery of one case a day was considered lucky.

In his revision of the popular notion concerning the Praemunire, Professor Graves proves that the "impression that the statute of 1353 began the attack on the jurisdiction of the papacy is erroneous" and that the "statute did not declare penalties against appellants who were convicted; it declared penalties against those who failed to appear on summons."

As a result of this study, the Praemunire finds itself placed in a new setting with its political significance overshadowed by its legal importance. As such the work of Professor Graves is a distinct contribution to history and should deserve well of the historical world.

CHASE TO PRODUCE LATIN PLAY WITH STUDENT CAST

Comedy By Plautus To Be Staged On Hill And In New York

FIRST ONE SINCE 1927

Production Has Been Given Three Times In This Country

(By Francis J. Crowley, '31)

Professor C. K. Chase, who, as head of the Latin department, has made Hamilton College famous for its Latin performances in the past, has definitely decided to stage the "Menaechmi," a comedy by Plautus, within the near future. As has always been the case before, the play will be given in Latin and all the parts will be taken by undergraduates.

The origin of the Latin plays at Hamilton College dates back to shortly before the World War. The first Commencement play given on the Hill was the first Latin play, presented in 1913. Since that date there has been a regular sequence of Latin productions.

First Play Since 1927

At the present time there is probably no undergraduate at Hamilton who has ever witnessed a Latin play. Previous to 1927, a play was staged on the Hill at least every three years and thus there was always one class at each presentation, which remembered the staging of the previous play. The last Latin play, presented in 1927, was given only in New York City, however, and, as a result, a classical production with all its impressiveness will be a new sight to practically all the students.

Professor Chase has received many invitations in past years from both institutions of learning and classical organizations to stage Latin plays in various cities. Among his many invitations have been several to put on a play at Princeton. This year Professor Chase has decided to accept the offer of the New York Classical Club and give the "Menaechmi" in New York, in addition to giving it on the Hill.

Played In New York

The last play put on by a Hamilton group, the "Aulularia," was also presented in New York, under the auspices of the New York Classical Club. This organization, with a membership of several hundred people, includes all the classical professors, classical teachers, and other people interested in the classics in Greater New York City. This club not only took charge of all the arrangements of the play, but it also took over all the expenses, which amounted to several hundred dollars.

The "Alularia," which presents the greatest miser's scene in Latin comedy—a scene comparable to the Shylock scene in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," was a great success in New York chiefly because of the excellent acting of Seymour M. Pitcher, '28, who had the leading part in the play. The production was played to an audience of 1,200 people in Hunter College Auditorium.

Staged Here Before

The "Menaechmi," nas been presented three times in this country. It was given by the University of Michigan many years ago; by the Latin Players of Hamilton College as the second play ever staged on the Hill, and by a group of actors at a private performance at Harvard this year.

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Chiropodist Crosses Sea To Give Treatment

According to recent Associated Press reports from New York, a chiropodist is now at sea on his way to London to treat Miss Barbara L. Bourne, socially prominent New Yorker, and sister of A. Severin Bourne, Jr., '31.

Her father, Alfred Severin Bourne, was informed by trans-Atlantic telephone of his daughter's ailment and before sailing arranged for the chiropodist, with whose work he is familiar, to make the trip especially to attend her.

DEBATERS LOSE TO ELMIRA TEAM

Girls Secure Decision In Argument Over State Control Of Power

The Hamilton debating team was defeated by Elmira College Friday night at Elmira, by an audience vote of 93-59. The Hill was represented by C. Spencer Phillips, '30, John H. Jones, '31, and John J. Walsh, '32.

Hamilton took the negative of the question, "Resolved: That New York State should develop and transmit power to be gained from the harnessing of the St. Lawrence River."

The Elmira-Hamilton debate was part of the activities of the annual alumnae day ceremonies held on the Elmira campus. During their stay in Elmira the local representatives were entertained at a formal dinner and a faculty reception.

In supporting the negative of the question, Phillips maintained that development was not economically sound; pointed to the lack of demand for such a large quantity of power, and showed that the future of the industry depended as much on steam-turbine production as on hydro-electric development. Walsh accused the State government of incompetency to undertake such a problem, and Jones indicated that such development did not properly lie within the sphere of government action.

The affirmative was upheld by Misses Celestia Frost, Marian Germer, and Marcia Robbins. Miss Frost and Mr. Jones debated against each other in the Chapel last year when the second team of women debaters ever to invade the campus lost to Hamilton in a discussion of the abolition of trial by jury.

ETCHER DRAWS COLLEGE CHAPEL

Noted Artist Uses Campus Building As Model For Sketches

The College Chapel has been looking its best over the week-end, since it has been sitting for its picture. George T. Plowman, probably the foremost etcher in the country since the death of Joseph Pennell, has been sketching its colonial beauty in preparation for an etching.

Placing the virtues of the Chapel upon paper, along with Mr. Plowman, have been C. A. Adams, former teacher at the Utica Arts, and Lee Jeffreys, also of Utica. Mr. Plowman, who is holding an exhibit of 60 etchings in the Littlecote Galleries, Utica, expects to complete the etching of the Chapel by the end of the summer and to place it on exhibition in the Utica galleries next year.

In conjunction with his exhibit, Mr. Plowman gave a talk on art at the Utica Art Students' League last week. All those interested in etchings are invited to attend the exhibition in the Littlecote Galleries, where the sketch of the Chapel will be on display.

LEAVENWORTH, '14, IS WITH AUSTIN COMPANY

Appointed Assistant Sales Manager Of International Concern

Ralph W. Leavenworth, Phi Beta Kappa, Pentagon, '14, has recently been appointed assistant general sales manager of the Austin Company, international engineers and builders.

Mr. Leavenworth was formerly secretary and account executive of Paul Teas, Inc., advertising agency. In his new capacity he will direct activities at the headquarters office at Cleveland and the various branches in fifteen different cities of the country.

Calendar

Wednesday

Class Basketball—Freshmen vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Basketball with Union in Soper Gymnasium at 8:00.

Hockey with Union on Sage rink at 8:15.

Thursday

Choir practice at 7:45.

Friday

Meeting of Geology Club in new Science Building at 8:00.

Saturday

Basketball with Hobart in Geneva.

Fencing with Colgate in Soper Gymnasium at 4:30.

Hockey with Colgate on Sage Rink at 8:15.

Class plays in Commons after hockey game.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, D. D., Charleston, W. Va.

Tuesday

Class Fencing—Sophomores vs. Juniors.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1930
(Issue Editor, Jefferson F. Meagher, '31)

HELL WEEK

The Williams "Record" for February 11 published an editorial which is well worth reprinting. While it may not apply to Hamilton College as precisely as it evidently did to Williams, still there is reason to believe that the similarity between the two institutions is close enough to provoke thought among Hamilton men. The editorial follows:

"Sixty-six per cent of the fraternity men of Williams were not made more loyal members of their fraternities by the experiences of Hell Week. Such is the first conclusion from the ample returns to the recent Fraternity Questionnaire. Judging from the underscorings, adjectives, and exclamation marks, there is no doubt about it. Among those who answered to the contrary the remark was not infrequent that their loyalty had been increased merely by the contrast with the tactics of other houses. Backed by such an unprecedented mandate from the people, the "Record" submits a brief for the abolition of Hell Week and a challenge to all individuals, houses, and initiation committees who would maintain that this long outgrown tradition brings neither benefit to the pledges or pleasure to the members:

I.—Hell Week does no good, for

A. It is not the right tool to test a freshman or to put him in his place, for
   1—The only pledges on whom Hell Week has ever produced any result are those who never need it—and then the result is wrong.
   2—Hell Week focuses attention on the freshmen to a degree hardly second to rushing and hence is a source of delight and pride, especially to those pledges to whom it is most meant to be a source of pain and humility.
   3—The members who do the pounding are too obviously the best examples of the loud-mouthedness and poor taste which they profess to be pounding out.
   4—Fraternities have command of a tool so much more effective. A word, a gesture, a look, any slightest indication of real general disapproval, is positively withering to the soul of youth for the same reason that makes fraternities possible. This weapon has the advantage of hitting those who need it more than those who don't.

B. It cannot be argued that Hell Week is necessary to weld delegations together, for
   1—If it succeeds in producing union by common grievances, it is only by smashing the fraternity into four pieces to keep it from breaking into 40. That is a dilemma.
   2—If any fraternity, after exposing its pledges to three meals a day and anything else it has to offer for four months, still needs to beat their tails to establish a bond among them, it will not dare to use the argument in public.

II.—Hell Week cannot be justified for the plasure it offers, for

A. The pleasure to the freshmen, who enjoy it most, is outweighed by the nuisance to the majority of the members, for
   1—Seventy-seven per cent of the ruling seniors are not in sympathy with Hell Week. In past years they have approved, perhaps tacitly, an initiation program because it has always been done. If that program were strictly followed, the ceremonies would probably be useless and harmless enough pleasure for those who can find nothing more pleasant than beating tails and getting their tails beat. But the majority is not sufficiently interested to carry out the program it sanctions. The whole matter falls into the hands of a handful who get a real kick out of it.

B. The pleasure to this minority of members is illegitimate, for
   1—It is a defense mechanism. Those who have never been able to attain to the position of boss any other way take advantage of tradition and the apparent approval of those more respected to be king for a day.
   2—In some cases the only explanation is sadism.
   3—Other cases appear to be merely the consequences of frustrated homosexual tendencies.

Hell Week endangers health and takes time from activities more beneficial to the individual, the fraternity and the college!"

SHOWING OF TRACKMEN GRATIFIES WINTERS

(Continued From Page One)

fastest mile he has ever turned in with a mark of 4:54.

F. P. Cutter, '29, running unattached in the 70-yard low and high hurdle events, captured third place in both. In the former race, a new world's record of eight seconds was established by Furth of N. Y. U. The same man made a new meet record for the high hurdles.

World's record holders participated in both the 1,000-yard handicap run and the two-mile handicap, so that the failure of any Continentals to place in these events was not due to lack of comparative ability. A bad pass of the baton in the short relay destroyed any chances of victory, although not preventing the taking of third place.

In view of the fact that the team has had but three weeks of practice and few of the men were accustomed to running on a board track, the outcome of the competition may be considered extremely satisfactory, and should provide both experience and training for the spring track season.

EDUCATOR DIES AFTER PROTRACTED ILLNESS

Former Superintendent Of Herkimer Schools Succumbs To Paralysis

John Edman Massee, '73, former superintendent of the Herkimer schools, died recently in the Herkimer Memorial Hospital. Mr. Massee had been ill for many years and his death was due to paralysis. He was 81 years old.

Upon graduation from college Mr. Massee taught for several years. In 1904 he became superintendent of schools in Herkimer where he served until 1905 when he was stricken with an illness from which he never recovered.

John R. Normile, Pentagon, '29, former captain of the Hamilton basketball team, is now playing center on the Albany Law School quintet. During his four years on the Hill he was one of the outstanding performers on the college team, holding down a guard position.

Mr. Normile is studying law in preparation for entering the bar.

BIOLOGY CLUB HOLDS SESSION

Butcher And Two Students Consider Scientific Questions

Three speeches were given at the meeting of the Biology Club at the Chi Psi Lodge Thursday evening. The dozen or so members who attended the meeting heard papers read by Frederick B. Hartman, '30, Albert C. Redmond, '31, and Professor Earl O. Butcher.

Professor Butcher's speech, which was a review of a paper that he had written for his master's degree, was the feature of the evening. In this paper, entitled "The Origin of Germ Cells in the Rat," Professor Butcher put forth a new theory which he had discovered for the differentiation of functional germ cells. He discovered that the functional germ cells in the rat did not differentiate in the first cleavages as had been formerly supposed, but originated independently while these first cells deteriorated. His work has recently been confirmed by a professor at Syracuse.

Mr. Hartman reported on birth control. He covered the history of his subject, touching upon the development, the structure of the male and female reproductory organs, and birth control itself. Mr. Redmond also reviewed a paper which he had written entitled "A Contribution to the Life History and Habits of the Blue Spotted Sunfish, with Notes on Other Sunfish." This article was compiled by Mr. Redmond and C. M. Breder of the New York Aquarium.

FORUM

Editor's Note: Mr. Owen Sheey Skeffington writes from Trinity College, Dublin. His mother, Mrs. Sheey-Skeffington, has lectured in this country and his father was killed during Ireland's latest trouble with England.

To the Editor of Hamilton **Life:**

In your issue of January 8, I read with interest an account of Professor Laves' talk before the Torch Club upon the subject of "The War Debt of the Allies to the United States; Shall We Cancel or Collect?" Professor Laves quotes Snowden's accusation that America stayed out of the war for nearly three years until she realized that it was to her interest to enter.

The falsehood of this is only too obvious. England's propagandists had begged America to enter the war, while America felt that she owed it to her poly-racial population to remain neutral. America could have made six times as much profit remaining neutral as she did by yielding to England's entreaties.

Yet now, after the slaughter of so much of America's finest youth, in answer to what was little short of a prayer from England, we find this same England gallantly offering not to claim what is owed to her if she is let off by America. Big-hearted England! She sees that she has very little hope of squeezing anything more out of Germany, so she decides to be "generous."

Of course, if America presses, she will be forced to, but it's all America's fault. The point not to be missed is that Germany cannot afford to pay another penny; England can well afford to pay, in full, her debt of honor to America, instead of stalling and complaining and compromising.

Professor Laves holds that to force payment would be to injure trade. Don't believe it. England buys from America, because she gets good value there and will continue to do so as long as that value is to be obtained. The English merchant is no philanthropist; he does not trade according to any sentimental code.

He buys where he can get the best stuff at the cheapest rate, and doesn't care two hoots if he buys from Germany, Russia or America so long as he gets value. Therefore, pressure for payment on the part of America will, in no way, injure her trade.

May I be permitted, as an impartial (more or less) outsider, to express my view on this matter. I disagree wholeheartedly with Professor Laves, and my advice to America, humbly submitted, is to see that every penny is paid in this perfectly reasonable debt.

"Collect," by all means; don't "cancel."

Yours truly,
Owen Sheey Skeffington.
Trinity College, Dublin.

—H—

Osgood R. Smith, '30, who was injured in the first few minutes of the hockey game with Amherst, has returned to the Hill after spending several days in the hospital in Utica where his broken nose was treated. It is extremely unlikely that he will be able to participate in any further contests during the season.

COLLEGIANA

What's In a Name?

Hamilton, for years, has offered a scholarship to students by the name of Leavenworth. Now the Yale Bureau of Appointments announces that any young man with the surname Leavenworth may compete for a $500 scholarship at that university. So, in some cases, it certainly appears that a rose by any other name would not smell as sweet.

* * * *

School For Scrubwomen

Harvard did the unusual the other day. In glaring contrast to its customary practice, it turned out 20 scrubwomen. Not graduated them, but fired them.

It seems that the minimum wage commission of Massachusetts discovered that Harvard (God bless her) was only paying 35 cents an hour to these mop-wielders, although the minimum wage law calls for 37 cents. Rather than pay the two-cent increase, amounting to but $12 a week difference for the 20 workers, the university let them go.

But then, Harvard is only endowed with $81,000,000.

* * * *

Rutgers In Arms

Low marks may be low marks, but Rutgers men do not let them pass so easily. The undergraduate body has petitioned the Student Council to confer with the authorities and find out just why such low marks were parceled out by the professors during the mid-year examinations.

—H—

FRESHMEN LEAD IN CLASS GAMES

First Year Quintet Gives Promise Of Varsity Material

The freshmen court players continue to stand at the head of the inter-class ranking with four victories and no defeats. There was little change in the inter-class standings, inasmuch as there were but two basketball games and one fencing match during the past week.

The seniors still lead in fencing, defeating the sophomores 11-6 on Monday. The seniors now have two victories and no defeats.

The freshman quintet defeated the seniors, 41-6, on Thursday. In this game the freshmen displayed the best brand of basketball that they have shown yet. The game proved that there is excellent material for varsity basketball for next year. Orcutt was high scorer with 14 points. Fogle and Worboys scored seven and eight points, respectively. In the only other inter-class basketball game of the week, the juniors beat the sophomores, 31-21.

In the meet on Monday, superiority in the foils and sabres spelled victory for the seniors over the sophomores. In the foils the seniors won seven bouts and lost two; in the sabres they took three and dropped one; while in the epee they were victorious in one of their four bouts.

No hockey games were played and the seniors and sophomore sextets are still tied for first place with three victories and one defeat each.

—H—

CHOIR WILL GIVE NEW YORK PROGRAM SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)

ing program will be offered. It is interesting to note that the third number of Part Three, "Mien Madel hat ein Rosenmund," by Johannes Brahms, was especially arranged for the choir by Mrs. Mary E. D. Patterson, wife of Professor Boyd C. Patterson.

The program contains the following selections:

PART ONE

Adoramus Te, Christe—A Motet .....Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina (1525-1594)
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring—A Chorale .....Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750)
O Vos Omnes—A Motet .....Christobal Morales (1500-1553)
My Chosen King—A Chorale .....Johann Sebastian Bach

PART TWO

O Holy Jesu—An Anthem ...Alexis Feodorovitch Lvov (1799-1871)
Ave Maria—An Anthem .....Joseph Beltjens
Crusaders' Hymn .....F. Melius Christiansen
Zion hort die Wachter Singen—A Motet .....Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707)
The 121st Psalm—An Anthem .....Frank La Forge
Hospodi Pomilui—A Litany .....Alexis Feodorovitch Lvov

PART THREE

The Crucifixion Aria—A Negro Spiritual .....William Arms Fisher (Rearranged for the Hamilton College Choir by Fritz Buchter of Munich)
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot—A Negro Spiritual ...Arthur Warrell
Mein Madel hat ein Rosenmund—A Song .....Johannes Brahms (Arranged for the Hamilton College Choir by Mary E. D. Patterson)
O, Rejoice, Ye Christians—A Chorale .....Johann Sebastian Bach

POLY SCI CLUB TO HEAR TALK

Conditions In Orient To Be Discussed By Chinese

At the next meeting of the Political Science Club, March 21, officers of the club are planning an innovation, in the form of a guest speaker. Members of the organization hope to have Paul Chih Meng, of China, address them on "China From a Chinese Point of View." Mr. Meng, who is on his second extensive tour through the United States, will give a general discussion on the conditions existing in China at the present time.

Mr. Meng is recommended highly by educators from various parts of the country, including the deans of the University of Southern California, Williamette University, Oregon State Agricultural College, University of Redlands and Clark University.

He is, at present, general secretary of the Chinese Student Christian Association in the United States, and also secretary on the staff of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. He first came to America as a Chinese government scholarship student. He studied religion, sociology and political science at Columbia University, where he did three years of graduate study.

He is a supporter of the Renaissance in China and a participant in the Student Movement, being one of those who were imprisoned in Peking because of their leadership in the patriotic movement in 1919. He comes from a Chinese family of 19 generations of culture and is competent not only to interpret China's ancient civilization and its modern conditions, but also to express in fluent, forceful English the feelings of Young China, whose aims are his aspiraitons. If the Political Science Club is successful in securing Mr. Meng, the meeting will be open to all undergraduates who wish to hear him.

—H—

LUPE VELEZ APPEARS ON OLD GOLD PROGRAM

Movie Star Sends Song Hit From New Talking Picture Over Air

Lupe Velez, "Whoopee Lupe" of the films, sings over the air this week on the Whiteman-Old Gold radio hour, broadcasting from Los Angeles her latest song hit, "Caribbean Love Song."

Miss Velez will be remembered by her college admirers for her air appearance about a year ago when she sang, "Where is the Song of Songs for Me," which Irving Berlin had written for her in "Lady of the Pavements." Her latest song comes from a new all-talking picture, "Hell Harbor," which she has just completed.

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CARPE DIEM

DISCOVERED IN THE LIBRARY

"Directions for Making Choice Wines and Spirits." Stack number—641.87—B77. CAL.

* * * * * *

From a few recent basketball games it would seem that the good-luck charm of the "Continentals" is "box-car."

* * * * * *

The other day no mail came through from the East. It is reported that several boys on the Hill were so worried that they could neither eat nor sleep.

* * * * * *

One of our biggest problems at present is to find a good place to eat in Utica since the Imperial burned. But evidently Charlie isn't broken-hearted; he seemed to enjoy the wrestling matches Wednesday night. REG. GIJ.

* * * * * *

Incidentally, Utica will soon be dry. There are only 1,498 places left.

* * * * * *

Burton's never failed us yet during party time in that little matter of improving the lawns of the campus. Y. E. VOL.

* * * * * *

AN OPEN LETTER OF CONGRATULATION TO THE DOCTOR BONHAM
From
THE STUDENT BODY OF HAMILTON COLLEGE

Dear Doctor Bonham:

On this most auspicious day of the year—Washington's Birthday—may we express our most hearty congratulations upon your fellow Southerner, who, if he had never been closely acquainted with Baton Rouge, Louisiana, at least came from Virginia. The weather here is balmy—almost a perfect Louisiana day. CARPE DIEM for
The Student Body of Hamilton College.

P. S.: Confidentially, Colonel, we miss your shining presence and that Cossack's cap this winter. We hope you'll have a lot of new dope on Henry the Eighth when you get back. Carpe.

* * * * * *

LINE-UP AND SUMMARY OF NEW HAMILTON FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Chief—Bonham (Squires pending Bonham's return).
Deputy Chief—Gigi.
Hook and Ladder Brigade—(Haist is the ladder).
Chemicals by Saunders (the one with beard).
Hose Squad—(Swampeh and Cal) i. e. They gush forth frequently.
Holder of the Life Net—"Hard" Winters.
Arson Squad—"The Little Three"—Fitch, Durham & Carruth.
Fire Prevention Committee—"The Big Three," Super, Weber and Burton.
Sandwiches and Hot Coffee Committee—Mollie and the Bursar's Revue.
Truck Driver—(Unnecessary; let the freshmen push and save the gasoline for the fire—particularly if it proves to be the gym).

(It is suggested that the fire alarm be 127 consecutive strokes of the Chapel bell. It will take a long time to ring the alarm, but otherwise there might be confusion as to whether or not it was a fire or a Hamilton victory.

Bucket Brigade—North College Water-throwing Team. (This might be called the Waste-paper-basket Brigade. The chairman would be Lena).
Fire Drill—Annual maneuvers on the Quadrangle at every trustees' meeting, with Elihu Root on the reviewing stand.
Incunabula Squad—Bibs and his group of revenue collectors. To give particular attention to old incunabula to prevent spontaneous combustion.
Salvage Squad—Dale, Tolles and Mineka.

* * * * * *

REMEMBER, IN CASE OF FIRE, GET THE FOLLOWING IN THIS ORDER:

(1)—Bust of Elihu Root in the Administration Building. (2)—Leaf from the Gutenberg Bible. (3)—Bonham's collection of colored pencils. (4)—Trot's cane. (5)—The Kirkland Cottage. (6)—Hamilton's statue. (7)—All copies of American Speech. (8)—Dean's Cut List. (9)—North College Fire Hose. (10)—The fire engine.

It is requested that all fires be held within a 300-foot radius of the fire hydrants and that the time be convenient to all concerned. No attention will be paid to fires occurring after midnight (except on Saturday). Sunday during the Chapel services is probably the best time.

If possible, all fires should be announced by a proclamation read by the President before the entire student body.

D. T. will usher. —ED. '30.

HILL QUINTET DROPS THREE ON TRIP WEST

(Continued From Page One)

fought on even terms during the rest of the half. The first period ended with Alfred leading, 20-17.

Pritchard, Hiler Star

Coming back strong in the second half, Hamilton soon tied the score with a field basket and a foul. The play was fast and furious at this stage of the game, with neither team leading by more than one or two points. Alfred rallied in the middle of the half, however, and resumed a lead which was not threatened again.

Rochester Gets Lead

The Rochester contest was a repetition of the game played at Clinton earlier in the season. The Hamilton men again allowed the Rochester players to obtain such a commanding lead in the first half that they were never able to overtake their opponents, though they outplayed and outscored Rochester in the second half.

Kincaid, with several field goals, was instrumental in giving his team a large lead in the early part of the contest. The Hamilton offensive attack was slow in starting and did not begin to function until very late in the first period, with the result that Rochester led by nine points at half time.

Rochester started fast in the second half, scoring twice in the early minutes of the period. The Buff and Blue men then settled down and provided their opponents with a real battle for the remainder of the game. Cutting and passing properly, the Hamilton players made heroic efforts to overtake their opponents. They had begun their attack too late, however, and when the whistle ended the game, Rochester was in front by eight points.

Buffalo Runs Wild

The strong Buffalo team, with a record of 13 victories in 14 starts, secured ample revenge for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Hamilton team at Clinton last winter. After being held to a 14-10 score in the first period, the Buffalo team came back to shoot baskets from all over the floor and swemp the Buff and Blue, 54 to 18.

The Buffalo coach started the second team against the Buff and Blue, but it could make no headway and was taken out in favor of the first team after the first few minutes of the game. Nor were the first string men able to check Hamilton's offensive attack or penetrate the Buff and Blue defense with any success during the rest of the period. Two long shots just before the period ended gave the home team a four-point advantage at half-time.

The Buffalo team refused to be stopped in the second period, however, and rode rough-shod over the Hamilton five. Making a very high percentage of both their long and short shots, the opponents rolled up a 36-point lead before the game ended. Normile, with seven points, was the only Hamilton man to make more than one field goal. Schrag and Pryor featured on the offense, while Harrington and Farrow played well defensively for Buffalo.

The composite score of the Hamilton men during the three games:

Hamilton.	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Hiler, rf	5	4	14
Crowley, lf.	4	2	10
Normile, c.	6	3	15
Jones, rg.	2	3	7
Dutcher, lg.	2	2	6
Pritchard, lf.	3	4	10
Rienzo, rg.	0	1	1
Webster, lf.	0	2	2
Boeve, lf.	0	0	0
	22	21	65

H

CHAIRMAN OF STOCK EXCHANGE TO SPEAK

Will Lecture On Work Of Financial Institution Before Students

Jason Westerfield, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, will give a talk on the nature and workings of the Stock Exchange in the Hall of Philosophy this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. Westerfield, who has been secured by Professor Lester Patton, is an authority upon the Exchange and is well equipped from personal experience to discuss his subject.

French Life And Customs Vividly Impress Bates, '31, Now Spending His Junior Year At The Sorbonne

"American college men may think they work hard, but beside the French student's intellectual three-ring circus, they only run a side-show."

So writes Arthur S. Bates, '31, from Paris, where he is spending his junior year studying at the Sorbonne, under the Delaware Foreign Study Plan. The difference in the systems of higher education of these two countries is rather startling. "There are two sons in the family with which I am staying," writes Mr. Bates in a special letter to **Life**. "The elder boy is 20 years old and is in his first year at the Ecole Centrale, the big engineering school.

"His whole day is spent at the school and every night he works late to prepare for the weekly exams. During the period of preparation for the entrance examinations, he carried 16 hours of mathematics a week with chemistry and physics to lighten the monotony. The younger son is 19 and, being in his third year of law, expects to be admitted next year to the French bar.

No Organized Athletics

"As for extra-curricular activities over here, there are none, unless you consider a publication of some sort or a big dance once a year. In fact, there is no time for organized sports of any kind such as we know at Hamilton. Campus life and fraternities are equally unknown, although a substitute for the former will be afforded upon the opening of the new Cite Universitaire."

Conceptions of our college life among the French are most amusing and for the most part rather vague, being gleaned principally from the American movies. "Several fellows have rather enviously ventured to me the opinion that college life at Hamilton must be quite "epatante" with so many football games and house-parties."

French Are Hospitable

Mr. Bates observes that Frenchmen fail to correspond to the popular conception in this country of a spare, wiry little man with a waxed moustache, pointed beard and rapid-fire gestures. "I have yet to see one of this type. As a rule the French are extremely hospitable and congenial, with a keen sense of humor which I am coming to appreciate more as I become familiar with the language."

"I had some difficulty at first getting used to the French manner of preparing food, but now I don't mind having a fish brought to me with the head and tail on, nor eating cheeses of rare, mystifying odors. I can even pass by a butcher shop and see a side of super-quality horse meat hung out for inspection without serious qualms."

Drinking Is An Art

While liquor is as common as cigarettes, Mr. Bates remarks on the sobriety of the French. "Since I have been in France I have seen only two Frenchmen intoxicated and those were workers of the lowest class at Nancy. Drinking here is an art, not a side-show."

During the first six weeks, Mr. Bates spent his time at the University of Nancy. The rest of the year will be passed in Paris at the Sorbonne, where trips and excursions are made in connection with the various courses. In September, Mr. Bates traveled to Switzerland, where his party passed a week in the Alps. During the Easter vacation he expects to visit Algeria.

H

BASEBALL CALL TO BE ISSUED

Morris, Eames And Rienzo Not Scheduled To Don Suits

At the close of the basketball season this week, Coach Weber expects to issue a call for baseball candidates. The battery men will probably start work in the gym on Monday.

With the graduation of Calkins and Knox, no experienced moundmen are available. Eames, who was looked upon as a likely candidate for twirling honors, expects to confine his activities to two sports and will not turn out for practice. Coach Weber planned to put his battery men to work in the gymnasium last week, but lack of ice in the hockey building made it necessary to hold physical training classes indoors, and this early practice session could not be held.

In addition to Eames, Rienzo and Risky Morris will not report to the squad. Morris will be kept off the diamond by the same illness which caused him to drop basketball, while Rienzo wishes more time for his studies.

CLASSES GIVE PLAYS SATURDAY

Seniors And Sophomores To Vie For Charlatans Trophy

The first group of plays to be presented in the inter-class competition for the Charlatans Cup will be staged on Saturday evening in the Hall of Commons, after the hockey game with Colgate. At this time the seniors will present Lord Dusany's well-known crook drama, "Night At An Inn," while "In the Zone," a war-time story of the high seas, by Eugene O'Neil, will be given by the sophomores.

In accordance with the rules of the competition, both of these plays consist of one act, and are being produced and staged entirely by members of the respective classes.

With only one week left in which to add the finishing touches, both actors and stage manager are availing themselves of every possible opportunity of working on their productions.

The remaining classes, the juniors and freshmen, will give their plays on March 15. As was previously announced, the juniors will present "Release," a tragedy of gang justice, by Edward H. Smith.

At the same time, the freshmen will stage "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemiss. Like the junior play, this is a prison tragedy with an exceptionally fine suspended ending. Robert Fay has charge of the freshman play.

As a result of the tryouts held during the past week, the following cast has been selected by the freshmen: Warden Hall, Harold Symonds; Father Daly, Carl Poppe; James Doyle, Robert Fay; the boy, James Heyl; Dan, Newton Pierson. No stage managers have been chosen as yet.

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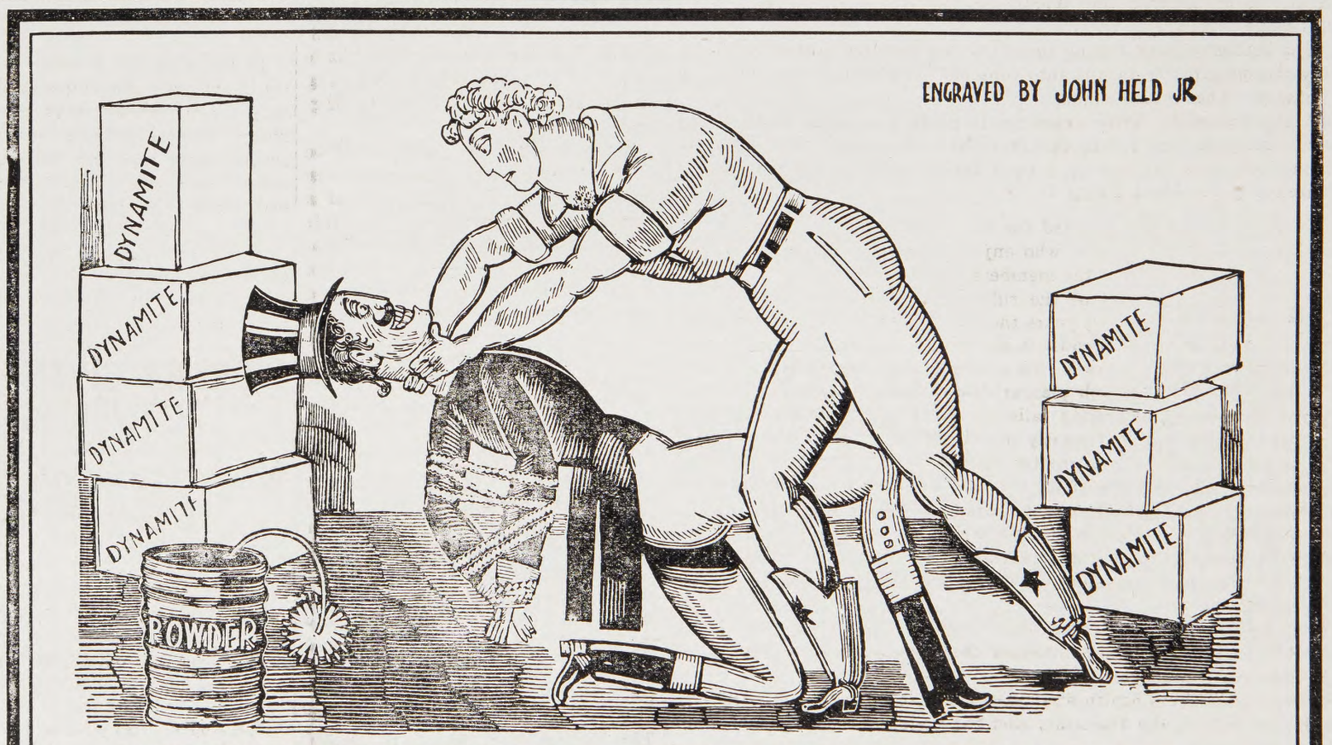

CURSE YOU, YOU HAVE THE RESISTANCE OF AN ARMY

"Marvin Murgatroyd, you fiend, I promised myself the rare pleasure of doing you in with my two bare hands, and yet . . ."

"Choke away, Horace Gillingwater! Any throat protected by the constant use of OLD GOLDS, the smoother and better queen-leaf cigarette, is beyond the power of your feeble strength! *There's not a cough in a carload!*"

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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

SWORDSMEN DEFEAT CORNELL IN TRIANGULAR MEET AT YALE

Lose To Columbia Foilsmen By One Touch; Niemeyer Stars For Local Fencers, Winning Eleven Out of Twelve Bouts During Two-Day Trip

Of the three invasions made by Buff and Blue teams into foreign territory over the week-end, that made by the fencing squad to Columbia on Friday and to Yale the following day was the most successful, Coach Gelas' foilsmen barely losing to the representatives of the Morningside Heights institution, 8-9, and placing second in the triangular meet with Yale and Cornell at New Haven.

Yale easily demonstrated its superiority in the event on Saturday which was the first three-cornered fencing meet of the season, running up 22 points to 16 and 13 for Hamilton and Cornell, respectively. The New Haven swordsmen defeated both opponents by 11-6 scores. In placing second, the Hamilton team wreaked revenge on Cornell for the defeat of the previous week by turning back the Ithacans 10-7.

The engagement, held in the Columbia Auxiliary Gymnasium on Friday night, was close, with Hamilton winning the foils event, 5-4, and the epee, 3-1, only to lose all four sabre bouts. The feature of the evening was the last sabre bout, upon which the meet depended, and which Hutchinson carried to four all, only to be touched by Crap and lose, 4-5.

NIEMEYER IS STELLAR PERFORMER

Th work of Captain Niemeyer in the foils was the outstanding feature of the trip for the Buff and Blue swordsmen. He won nine straight bouts and succeeded in capturing 11 out of the 12 engagements taken part in over the week-end. The Hill leader end at the hands of Roth in the match with Columbia.

Judgment Excellent

The feature of both meets was the excellent judging of Mr. Van Buskirk, who is a prominent fencer and a member of the Olympic team. The triangular engagement at New Haven was one of the features of Alumni Week at Yale and was witnessed by many returning graduates. Several Hamilton alumni attended both meets. The summaries:

Hamilton-Columbia

Foils — Niemeyer (H.) defeated Marson (C), 5-3; Brocener (C.) defeated Hartman (H.), 5-2; Best (H.) defeated Roth (C.), 5-4; Niemeyer (H.) defeated Brocener (C.), 5-1; Roth (C.) defeated Hartman (H.), 5-4; Marson (C.) defeated Best (H.), 5-4; Roth (C.) defeated Niemeyer (H.), 5-4; Hartman (H.) defeated Celeste (C.), 5-3; Best (H.) defeated Brocener (C.), 5-3.

Totals—Hamilton 5, Columbia 4.

Epee—Bailey (H.) defeated Buxbaum (C.); Hancock (H.) defeated Marson (C.); Hancock (H.) defeated Gulbransen (C.); Marson (C.) defeated Bailey (H).

Totals—Hamilton 3, Columbia 1.

Sabres—Crap (C.) defeated Jarrett (H.), 5-3; Gulbransen (C.) defeated Hutchinson (H.), 5-4; Gulbransen (C.) defeated Jarrett (H.), 5-3; Crap (C.) defeated Hutchinson (H.), 5-4.

Totals—Columbia 4, Hamilton 0.

Hamilton-Yale

Foils — Niemeyer (H.) defeated Potter (Y.), 5-4; Walker (Y.), 5-4; Busby (Y.), 5-1; Busby (Y.) defeated Hartman (H.), 3-5; Best (H.), 5-1; Overstreet (Y.) defeated Best (H.), 5-4; Potter (Y.) defeated Hartman (H.), 5-1; Best (H.), 5-1; Walker (Y.) defeated Hartman (H.), 5-4. Totals: Yale, 6; Hamilton, 3.

Epee—Bailey (H.) defeated Hill (Y); Walker (Y.) defeated Hancock and Bailey (H.); Hancock defeated Hill. Totals: Yale, 2; Hamilton, 2.

Sabres—Jarrett (H.) defeated Canada (Y.), 5-3; Allis (Y.) defeated Hutchinson, (H.), 5-3; Jarrett (H.), 5-4; Canada (Y.) defeated Hutchinson (H.), 5-4. Totals: Hamilton, 1; Yale, 3.

Finals—Hamilton 6, Yale 11.

Hamilton-Cornell

Foils — Niemeyer (H.) defeated Martinez (C.), 5-1; Cantor (C.), 5-3; Gerlippi (C.), 5-2; Hartman (H.) defeated Gravino (C.), 5-2; C. Martinez (C.), 5-4; Cantor (C.), 5-2; Cantor (C.) defeated Best (H.), 5-1; Best (H.) defeated Gravino (C.), 5-2; C. Martinez (C.) defeated Best (H.), 5-1.

Totals—Hamilton 7, Cornell 2.

Epee—Hancock (H.) defeated J. Martinez (C.); C. Martinez defeated Bailey (H.) and Hancock (H.) and J. Martinez (C.) defeated Bailey (H.).

Totals: Cornell, 3, Hamilton, 1.

Sabre—C. Martinez (C.) defeated Jarrett (H.), 5-0; Cantor (C.) defeated Hutchinson (H.), 5-4; Jarrett (H.) defeated Cantor (C.), 5-2; Hutchinson (H.) defeated C. Martinez (C.), 5-2. Totals: Hamilton, 2; Cornell, 2.

Finals—Hamilton 10, Cornell 7.

Mat: Yale, 22; Hamilton, 16; Cornell, 13.

FERRY TO SPEAK BEFORE ALUMNI

Makes Series Of Addresses At Many Educational Gatherings

President Frederick C. Ferry will give another series of talks this week, climaxing his appearances with the banquet of the New England Hamilton Alumni Association at Boston.

On February 19 and 20, President Ferry attended the sessions of the Nixus Committee of the Presbyterian Board of Education, representing the college at its meeting. He will go to Scarsdale on March 5 to speak before the Parent-Teachers' Association and to Yonkers on March 6, where he will deliver an address in the Yonkers Gorton High School.

The annual meeting of the New England Hamilton Alumni Association takes place March 7 at the University Club in Boston, and President Ferry will be present as in former years. Last year the Hamilton College Quartet traveled to Boston and sang college songs during the course of the banquet.

On March 10, President Ferry is scheduled to speak before the Parent-Teachers' Association of Glen Ridge.

H

DOCTOR ORDERS WOOD TO REST

Laves To Take Over Courses Upon Rearrangement Of Schedules

On orders from his physician, Dr. Frank H. Wood has been compelled to give up all class work and take a complete rest. The courses in Political Science which have been under Dr. Wood will be taken over by Professor Walter H. C. Laves.

Dr. Wood hopes that he will be able to resume his classes after the Easter vacation. The schedule committee is arranging for a revision of the schedules to allow Professor Laves to handle the additional courses. The sections of the 3-4 course will be united into one group, and the same procedure will apply to the 5-6 course.

It is requested by the administration that students notice the rearrangement of schedules which will be posted on the Library bulletin board as soon as possible.

H

MEREDITH WILL SPEAK BEFORE GEOLOGY CLUB

Meeting Friday Will Be Featured By Illustrated Talk On Mines

The Geology Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the New Science Building on Friday.

Donovan R. Meredith, instructor in geology, will deliver illustrated lecture on the great international nickle mines located at Sudbury, Ontario.

Mr. Meredith, has worked at these mines for several years in geological study, and is consequently well equipped to discuss one of the most important centers for nickle mining in the world.

COLLEGE GETS CLASSICAL GIFT

Given Valuable Collection Of Greek Vases By Burgess' Will

The college has received by the will of the late Professor Edward S. Burgess, '79, a valuable classical collection of Greek vases, ancient glass and other artistic objects of the Graeco-Roman world. The collection is now on display on the second floor of the library.

Professor Burgess was, for many years, head of the Botany department in Hunter College. His collection contains glass of varying shapes, many of which show the iridescent effect which comes from long exposure to the earth. Among the Greek vases received by the library are six specimens of black-figured ware from the sixth century B. C., and five red-figured pieces of a later period.

A pitcher of early Corinthian ware, decorated with three parallel friezes, together with good specimens of the Corinthian type of oil flask are among the articles in the gift. There are also two alabaster oil flasks, several Roman lamps, several specimens of Etruscan ware, and a very pleasing terra cotta figure of the so-called Tanagra type.

Professor Burgess was a student of literature and art and an eager collector. He brought together rare books and manuscripts in ancient and modern literature, and some years ago presented to the library his collection of Greek and Roman classics, including many beautiful early editions.

Fowler Award To Be Made At Game Tonight

Announcement of the Fowler Award, to be presented this year to a member of the football squad in recognition of services rendered during the 1929 season, will be made between the halves of the basketball game with Union tonight. The qualifications considered in the presentation of the award will be announced at that time by the athletic authorities.

HILL SCHEDULES FIVE DEBATES

State Teachers' College Sends Team Here Friday, March 15

New York State Teachers' College will be Hamilton's next opponent in intercollegiate debating, according to the announcement given out last Monday by C. Spencer Phillips, '30, manager of debate. The Teachers will visit the Hill on the evening of March 15.

In addition to this debate, the schedule includes four other dates. Union and Bowdoin will appear here on April 15 and 23, respectively, and Hamilton teams will be sent to Columbia on May 3, and to Amherst on a date to be announced later.

The schedule, with the names of contestants, follows:

March 15—New York State Teachers' College, at Clinton. Beetle, Hummer, Hobart, Wilson, R. K. Alt.

April 15—Union College, at Clinton. Nichols, Wilson, R. L., Bailey, Chambers, Alt.

April 23—Bowdoin College, at Clinton. Jarrett, Redmond, Howard, Strawbridge, Alt.

May 3—Columbia University, at Columbia. Jones, Holt, Phillips.

Open — Amherst, at Amherst. Senior, Sewell, Moore, T.

H

LITERARY MAGAZINE TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

New Contributors Help Make Number Most Diversified In Years

The third number of the Hamilton Literary Magazine will make its appearance this week. This issue will be the most diversified in contents and contributors of any number since the inception of the new Lit. in 1928. There are some 17 articles, including poetry, short stories, essays, and research articles.

An innovation is a frontispiece charcoal drawing by C. S. Payne, '32, which illustrates a poem entitled "Hollyhocks" by J. H. Niemeyer, '30. Four new contributors, Meletios Kavakos, '30, Kenneth S. Carberry, '31, Theodore A. P. Johnson, '31, and Jefferson F. Meagher, '31, make this issue varied in personnel as well as in subject matter. There is one anonymous contribution, an essay after the manner of Dickens, entitled "Sunday At Ten."

H

SENIORS SOUGHT BY SCHOOL AND BUSINESS

Positions Offered To Graduates By Commercial Representatives

With graduation only four months away the Seniors have begun to sense the importance of their position.

Interviews are already being scheduled by business and educational leaders.

James L. Tyron, chairman of the Committee on Admissions of M. I. T. will meet seniors this afternoon interested in technical training. He will speak on opportunities for post-graduate work offered to students in the Institute.

On March 4 and 5 a representative of the New York Telephone Company will be on the Hill to interview prospects. Mr. Carey of the American Institute of Accountants will meet the seniors on March 12.

Brenan Lawson of the Dictaphone Company outlined on February 19 the opportunities which his company offers to college seniors.

H

HOSMER, '06, SECURES THREE CONVICTIONS

District Attorney Opens Case Of State Against Becker

With the victory of the State in convicting three of six convicts being tried for the murder of Henry Sullivan, riot leader at the second Auburn Prison outbreak in December, still ringing in the public ear, James J. Hosmer, Hamilton, '06, is now conducting the case of the People against Max Becker, young New York gangster, who is charged with the murder of Principal Keeper George Durnford in the bloody December 14, uprising.

Last week was entirely spent in selecting jurors for the Becker trial, the actual prosecution to commence sometime toward the end of this week, it is hoped. Opposing Mr. Hosmer are a brilliant group of defense attorneys.

SEASON CLOSES FOR TWO SPORTS

Hockey And Basketball End With Contests Played This Week

In a week of athletics, the Buff and Blue basketball and hockey teams will play their last games of the current season, with one engagement for the former against Union in Soper Gymnasium Wednesday night and another against Hobart at Geneva Saturday, and two scheduled hockey games, the one with Union Wednesday and the final with Colgate Saturday, if weather conditions permit.

A fencing meet with Colgate is laso set for Saturday afternoon on the home mat. In this encounter, the Continental swordsmen take on a novice group of fencers since Colgate has never before this season been represented in this sport and this will be the opening of their first schedule. Earlier in the year, Coach Gelas took his men to Colgate for demonstration bouts with the Maroon squad members, and this experience with their future opponents should prove of some advantage to the Buff and Blue.

In the first court contest of the week with Union, plenty of speed and technique will be met in the visitors if previous games prove anything. Over the last week-end, the Garnet lost to the Harvard team by a score of 30-29, and the latter had defeated Dartmouth a short time earlier in the season. St. Stephens, which was thoroughly routed by the home team a week ago, was only defeated in an overtime period. St. Lawrence, one of the Continentals' conquerors, has also taken Union into camp. The home team will go into action with approximately the same line-up as has been started in the recent games, and will have the advantage of being accustomed to the court.

Little is known concerning the Hobart quintet, which will be faced Saturday at Geneva, but Rochester has already been bagged in one of the only two games they have played. Hobart has but a short schedule, lasting during the month of February.

Apropos of the hockey games listed, little more than pure speculation can be said at present. In the first place, the game tentatively set for Wednesday night with Union may be impossible, due to the fact that the Garnet puck chasers, on account of the exhaustion of their cut allowance, may be unable to come to Clinton. Should this difficulty be adjusted, the weather, which has made the ice a mass of slush, may prevent any contest. As far as the weather is concerned, the same may be said for the game with Colgate on Saturday night. The Buff and Blue should have a good chance of avenging the 1-0 defeat suffered last year at the hands of the Maroon, which has been beaten by Cornell recently to the tune of 7-1. St. Stephens also came out victorious over Colgate by 2-1. If the games are played, the home team will, in all probability, be without the services of Osgood Smith, star right wing, who suffered injury in the encounter with Amherst, and lack of practice for the past week will doubtless be some handicap.

H

LIBRARY GIVEN FLOWER PLATES

Rare Collection Of Colored Prints Is Gift Of Ehret, '04

Five large portfolios full of colored reproductions of 300 varieties of flowers have recently been received by the Library. The portfolios were presented to the college by Louis J. Ehret, '04, a trustee.

The gift comprises 300 large colored plates, representing the most detailed and perfect reproductions of flowers ever published. Each variety of flower is printed on a single loose sheet, and is accompanied by a complete description. The collection will be placed on exhibition shortly.

Since the beginning of the year, the Library has also been the recipient of rare and choice incunabula, consisting of Latin and German manuscripts, dating from the early half of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

H

FOOTBALL SEMINARS TO BE HELD IN GYM

Coach To Explain New Formations And Plays To Players

Football discussion meetings will be held in gymnasium every afternoon next week, under the supervision of Coach Winters. All men who expect to report for football next fall are invited and requested to attend. Freshmen are included.

The purpose of the meetings is to discuss the new plays and formations to be adopted by the Continental football team.

Library Cloak Room Open For Student Use

The library has a cloak room. No longer need hats and coats clutter up the desks and carpet the floor of the reading room, since provision for wraps has been made in the room immediately to the right of the front entrance.

A shelf for hats and racks on all four walls are now ready to receive customers during all hours when the library is open. It is requested by the library authorities that students make use of this room upon entering the building and refrain from burdening the tables and shelves with their belongings.

CHASE WILL PRODUCE COMEDY BY PLAUTUS

(Continued From Page One)

All the Latin plays put on at Hamilton are comedies of manners and the "Menaechmi" is the most sparkling of them all. The plot of the play presents a case of mixed identity and is the story of two twins, who pass through many amusing situations in their searches for each other.

There have been many competitors for positions on the cast of the "Menaechmi," and each student has had an opportunity to display his ability both to read Latin and to take the various roles. Professor Chase has not yet announced the men who will be in the play, but the cast will probably be chosen from the following group: Jarrett, Knox, Senior, Crowley, Lamont, S. Ives,Schue, Polhemus and Cowles.

The play will probably be given shortly after the spring vacation, with the performance in New York coming before the performance on the Hill.

H

FOUR HOUSE PARTIES HELD OVER WEEK-END

(Continued From Page One)

Brant, Utica; Betty Monro, Syracuse; Betty Wardrop, Susquehanna University; Patricia Wood, Maridis Baldwin, Skidmore; Natalie Gwatkin, Russell Sage; Myrtle Boeckler, Jump River, Wis.; Alice Sullivan, Dolgeville; Dorothy Pearson, Amsterdam; Alice Merritt, Holyoke.

Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Barton Miller, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. W. Guile, Clinton. Orchestra — Hamilton High Hatters.

Theta Delta Chi—Kathryn Miller, Clinton; Annette Clark, New Hartford; Betty Myers, Marjorie Groves, Virginia Roundy, Utica; Marion Lewis, Aurel Sextno, Maridee Johnson, Alberta Becker, Dorothy Gavin, Syracuse; Margaret Bateman, Ithaca; Joyce Hobart, Betty Merrill, Boonville; Emma Fensom, Richmond, Va.; Corinne Gross, Philadelphia; Betty MacIntyre, Johnstown, N. Y.

Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Saunders, Prof. and Mrs. B. R. Shute, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. MacIntyre, Johnstown, N. Y. Orchestra—Eddie Williamson's "Parisians" from Syracuse.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Elinore Crimmins, Adelle Emhoff, Elizabeth Crimmins, Ruth Parrott, Edna Hogan, Esther Vaeth, Ursula Marriott, Utica; Adelaide Timian, Lucy Hickox, Artis Burns, Margery Bryden, Clinton; Beth Derby, Rochester; Norine Ferguson, Sherrill; Marion Hitchings, Irene Burrell, May Mack, Syracuse; Clara Gross, Elmira; Gertrude Turian, Schenectady; Verla Norton, Lowville.

Chaperones — Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter, '30, Syracuse; Mrs. Swancott, Utica. Orchestra—Bruce Foote's Orchestra from Syracuse.

H

COFFIN GIVES SERMON IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

(Continued From Page One)

producing new men. By His teaching, by His example, and supremely by His death on the cross, He has become the conscience of mankind.

"Despite our democratic views which have no place for lords, and our insistence upon spiritual independence which will not brook authority, this Man possesses an inherent moral sovereignity which compels recognition," said Dr. Coffin, in discussing why a peasant of the first century should determine the ethics and beliefs of the twentieth.

"However we may account for it, Jesus has the power to do these three things with us:

"First, to render us discontented with anything in ourselves or in human society which is at variance with Him. He is a gadfly, stinging us out of our complacency.

"Second," he continued, "Jesus has the authority to conscript us to fight with Him against the un-Christlike within us and about us. He constrains us to abandon some things we enjoy. He compels us to shoulder responsibilities we should like to dodge, and He holds us to them when we should like to be released.

"Third, He has the power to make us in the fight to which he conscripts us more than conquerors. The quality of life which lures us and lifts us in Jesus discloses what manner of being God is. This constitutes Jesus' abiding authority."

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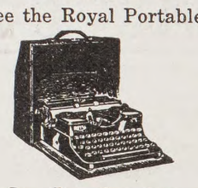
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